Clarksville, Tenn., June 10, 1882. TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

WHY NOT LET IT REST? It is a strange thing to us that ties who hold her paper, and will my-the Republican party. which to pay it. Now, what busi- word of the meeting. law, equity and honor to do so. Why tions were unanimously carried. in a calm, dispassionate way-not room to accomplish this work. they not view it in a plain, com- possible: mon-sense light and determine to

We believe they will. They are heartily tired and sick of its continued agitation and have felt its damaging influence on the general business and prosperity of the State. It has now been only a few weeks since the passage of the settlement and we can already see and hear a healthy, growing sentiment in its favor, and this too among all classes and conditions. Only a few days ago, we heard a sensible, hard working man, a man who earns his living by hard work and manly labor, say he was in favor of sustaining it and would not vote to place any man in the Legislature who was in favor of readjustment. "And," he added, "this is not alone my own views, but those of a large number of my friends and associates," This, we believe, is the daily increasing sentiment of even many of those who have heretofore | delegates, opposed and fought against any settlement higher than 50-4. Many of the legislators who voted against | the committee: it, will now acquiesce and uphold it. The great majority of the people of the State are for its maintenstanding, and if the popular voice is given expression in the coming for its maintenance,

forever?

THE DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

A Fine Body of Representative Men Present spirit of union and harmony and he fair, conservative and intelligent hoped that this greatly to be desired | representation result would be the moving spirit of ocracy of this county; decency and and if so, we would have no fear order had ever characterszed their but that the State Convention would its necessity now more than ever ion, and the fair name and credit county, a constituency that had served unspotted, from even the furnished to the State and Nation taint of dishonor or discredit by her

about by the wisest mensures and a harmonious unity of purpose and would-be organs of the people hold The Judge's short talk was received with applause, and he then de- the honest, conservative element of clared the convention ready for Tennessee's Democracy don't inbusiness by the election of a perma-

Judge Chas, W. Tyler nominated Gen. W. A. Quarles for permanent Chairman. The nomination was seconded by Judge J. W. Scales, elected permanent Chairman. Judge C. W. Tyler and Hon. R.

N. Rhodes were then appointed a committee to conduct the chairman elect to the stand.

Gen. Quarles took the chair and made a short address. He said he did not know why he had been so honored, unless it was because of his known love and devotion to the Democratic party and its principles as he understood them; he had been a life-long Democrat and hoped to to be removed from Monticello, Va., die in the same belief. He was now to Washington City. out of politics, however, and had Meeting of Montgomery county's his will.

were not here for forensic display, in a discussion of the questions of purpose of appointing a body of representative men as delegates to the Gubernatorial convention, men who would discharge their duty calmly and faithfully and advocate the time-honored principles of Democracy. The time had come when

sensible, practical business men, the party urgently needed its good attended by the friends and patrons men who are in the habit of giving men, and he knew the Mass Meetthought to their business interests ing would send brave, thoughtful with a greater degree of interest and settling all such matters by the men, men who by a union of heart than perhaps ever before. standard of plain reason and sound and hand would best serve their judgment, cannot look at this State people and frame a platform upon debt question in the same light. It which all good Democrats could is a plain debt, owing and due from stand and do battle for correct printhe great State of Tennessee to par- ciples and against our common ene- the Stewart Cabinet building, in have to be paid sooner or later. It is hardly possible to give even

The creditors come forward now a brief synopsis of what the General and beautifully decorated by the first and best items of the catalogue of the University upon learning two years ago that the shallow, superfiand agree to scale the debt down to said, but his talk was heartily kind, tasty hands of the fair friends of ascertained truths. Skepticism cial way in which history has in 60c. on the dollar, with graded in-terest at 3, 4, 5 and 6 per cent. was evident that conservatism and ber to have ever seen it before on any garded it as the paramount wisdom They also give plenty of time in harmony were to be the watch- similar occasion.

financial standing in the commer- Judge C. W. Tyler moved that with paintings and portraits of discial world? No one, unless he be a the Chair appoint a committee of tinguished friends of the Instituknave or an idiot. This is just the seven to report the names of suita- tion.

will not men then lay aside their | The Chair appointed the followpassions and bitter animosities, ing committee to select delegates: their greed for office and party pre- Judge C. W. Tyler, Chairman; ferment, accept and sustain this John B. Allen, H. H. Lurton, E. more the good name and credit of lor, Griffin Orgain. This committheir State. We ask this question tee retired to the County Court music.

of the demagogue, not of the time- Upon motion of Judge Scales, reserver, not of the political disorganizer who can only see his way clear until the committeecould report. on the rostrum. to petty power and an office, by en- The time having expired, the comgendering dissensions among the mittee on delegates and resolutions honest masses-but, we ask it, of returned and reported through its the annual orations of the reprethe thrifty business man, of the Chairman, Judge Tyler, the follow- sentative speakers of the two Litertax-paying property-holder whose ing list of delegates, by districts. ary Societies, on Monday evening. property is daily depreciating in Hesaid the delegation was a large A large, fashionable and highly apvalue, of the honest masses who till one, and the committee had endeav- preciative assembly of the young the soil and from whom the great- ored to make it as fair and represen- friends of these two societies was est revenue comes after all; why do tative of every shade of opinion as present and showed by the closest

District No. 1-R. Y. Johnson, J. B. Allen, J. C. Wilcox, J. L. W. Power. No. 2-J. A. Rollow, Ewing Wilcox. No. 3-J. W. Jones, T. F. Henry, Marion ratify this settlement as final and No. 4-T. L. Mabry, W. D. Taylor, Pet No. 7-J. T. Staton, P. C. Hambaugh, W. smith, E. Shelton. o. 8-1, P. Howard, Dr. L. B. Chilton. o. 9-Dr. J. F. Outlaw, Courad Frederick

hodes, D. N. Kennedy, Frank Phillips, en. H. Owen, Walter McComb, J. P. Y. Intfield, O. M. Blackman, J. D. Neblett, B. Tarpley, B. R. Burchett, Tkos. Hern-on, C. M. Bell, W. B. Anderson, T. L. Yan-

ys. No. 15—Robert Biggers, Finis Foust. No. 16—T. T. Harper, R. S. Gilbert. No. 17—G. Orgain, B. R. Ramey, Jno. L. No. 18-J. W. Attaway, H. H. Mockbee

Upon motion, the Chairman and Secretaries were added to the list of Judge Tyler also presented the

The list of delegates, and resolutions offered by the committee were received and adopted by the Mass

Meeting unanimously. On motion of Esquire Orgain, the County Democratic Executive Com- meeting then adjourned sine die; mittee, the Mass Meeting assembled and thus harmoniously and in good promptly at 10 o'clock, on Monday accord ended one of the largest, best morning, in the Circuit Court room. representative and most intelligent Judge C. G. Smith, Chairman of convention of the Democracy of the County Executive Committee, Montgomery county which has ever called the meeting to order and assembled at her county seat. briefly stated the object of the meet- | Everything passed off smoothly and ing. He said it was his proud duty without the slightest hitch or jar. to call the Democracy of Montgom- The delegation selected was, as ery county together to select dele- universally remarked, a good one, gates to attend the Gubernatorial every shade of opinion on the par-Convention which meets in Nash- amount question of the day in our ville on the 20th inst. He believed State politics, being given an equithe meeting had been called in a table and, so far as we can judge, a

This action of the manly, intellithe intelligent body of men he saw gent Democracy of old Montgombefore bim. He said, however, it ery might well be taken as a fit was unnecessary to invoke such ac- criterion by Democratic County tion on the part of the brave Dem. | Conventions throughout the State, councils and all true Democrats saw result in perfect harmony and unbefore. We had a great and good of the old Volunteer State be prepatriots and Statesmen in times rightful guardians-the Democratic past, and we could not now be un-

mindful of her history. We all THE Nashville World and Amerwanted the Republican party deican seem never to tire of continuously and bare-facedly misrepresenting the condition of public opin-State thereby served; this much desired result could only be brought | ion throughout the State on the 60-3-4-5-6 settlement. Just let these on a few days until the Convention meets and they will find out that tend to be misrepresented. They will say to these re-adjusters, "Get thee behind me, Satan."

written a public letter to his friends gress from that State. He desires of the world. Young men keep the with the advanced thought of the to devote himself to his private af world always young, the old settle age. fairs, but will canvass the State as upon the lees of life. Church and It was received with every mark a private citizen.

Senator Ben Hill is steadily grow- here spoke eloquently of how youth reference to our own Southern land ing better.

no desire to ever enter again, but THE remains of the great Italian Conservatism was good when it It will also be published in pam- white "stovepipe" hat. Ex-Senator he was proud and willing to serve liberator, Garibaldi, will be crema- balanced the hull of the ship or re- phlet form by the Alumni Society, Roscoe Conkling was the only one his fellow Democrats in a Mass. ted, according to instructions left in tarded the velocity of the car wheel, The Mack Biblical medal was upon the stand who wore a slouch

the hour, but for the plain simple A Large Attendance and Some Britliant Ora-The annual commencement exermost excellent institution for the education of young men, took place

The weather was clear, cool, ious for the occasion. The large which the closing exercises are always held, was more elaborately

The rostrum was not too profusely ness man in private life would not The business of the convention adorned with floral decorations, readily accept such a compromise was then further proceeded with consisting of rare blooming plants, from his creditors, when he is in a by the appointment of Messrs. M. cut flowers, festoons of evergreens, condition to pay it, and may by V. Ingram, W. O. Brandon, and and mottoes of the Literary Socieso doing regain credit and a sound Ed. C. Campbell, as Secretaries. | ties, while the walls were hung

condition in which Tennessee to- ble delegates to the Gubernatorial The large audiences were composday finds herself. She owes the convention, and also to draft a se- ed, in great part, of the gentle sex, debt, she is abundantly able to pay ries of resolutions, which should be whose happy faces, exquisite white it, on the terms proposed, and is submitted to a vote of the Mass mull and lace costumes and floral bound by every principle of justice, meeting without debate; both mo- offerings were a fit accompaniment to all the other pleasant surroundings and lent an enchantment and Inspiration to the exercises which is indeed impossible to describe.

A traveling Italian band was on recent settlement and restore once B. Ross, P. G. Johnson, W. D. Tay- hand and filled up the intervals with the most delicious strains of

The faculty, and many of the distinguished directors of the Univer-

SOCIETY ANNIVERSARIES. The first event of the week was attention and discriminative applause how much interest they felt in their very creditable efforts. The young orators and their subjects, we give: T. W. Gregory, of Miss., of the Stewart Society-"Patriotism." Clardy. No. 5-Dr. B. F. Moody, B. W. Herring, H. G. W. Thompson, Tenn., of Wash-Rogers, Dr. Northington. No. 6-E. B. Ross, G. H. Slaughter, Dr. D. ington Irving Society—"He who would Search for Pearls must Dive below." E. Bailey, Ga., of Stewart Society-"Man's Career." M. M. Hooper, Miss., of Washington Irving Society-"Festina Lente."

The late arrival of the reporter at the hall and an unfavorable seat prevents a synopsis of these adums passed upon them by those lence and assures us that the heretofore high standard of thought and dresses of the young representatives of these societies was fully upheld

following resolutions as the sense of | societies had made the greatest imimprovement in the various exersion, took place. The medal of the Washington Irving Society was by Rev. Mr. Witherspoon, of Jackson, Tenn., in a brief speech, replete with happy conceptions and clothed in beautiful language and Stewart Society was presented to Mr. R. M. Kennedy, by Dr. Palmer, in his usual felicitous style the minds of all who were present. ALUMNI ORATION BEFORE THE

SOCIETIES. This event took place Tuesday evening and the justly merited fame of the distinguished orator, Judge Henry Craft, of Memphis, served to bring together a large and deeply interested audience. His speech was peculiarly appropriate to the occasion, being an eloquent and graphic delineation of the "Characteristics, Responsibilities and Destiny of the Young Man." Judge Craft, after reviewing in a cursory reminiscence his own college life, ed the close attention of his youthful hearers with the broad, thoughtyoung man? Have you ever prothink, learning to understand your-He eloquently spoke of how the lives had already begun to be shaped from the time they had entered college, of the great sacrifices which had been made from time to time by fond parents. What and how much they could never know until they had paid the debt or become defaulting debtors. May the consciousness, the realizing sense of family relation serve as an amulet for years protection, serve too to nerve may come.

Society and government are ever REPORTS from Eureka Springs, were not ever thrusting its aggres- was "The Needs of the Hour and the THE descendants of Thomas Jef- the old attempt to impart the wis- grand opportunities. ferson refuse to allow his remains dom of old age to the young and of We would not mar the graudeur who would make them vicariously tempt to give a synopsis of it, but

ple the engine or furl the sails. ant Mr. J. H. Boyd, of Jackson, The metaphors he used to illustrate this thought were beautifully bible to Mr. M. H. Hunt, of Meminest imposing and aristocratic look.

"He who drinks and runs away, may live to drink another day; but he who drinks and hangs around, will in the gutters soon be found." gallant Democracy. But that we THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE ple the engine or furl the sails. ant Mr. J. H. Boyd, of Jackson, he doesn't look over forty years of apt. He deprecated the acquisition phis. The contest was so close beling men in the country. There is a But the best way is not to drink at of anything without labor, and said tween these two young gentlemen great liking for Conkling in New all 'if there were a royal road to knowl- that there was but a shade of differ- York, even among Democrats. One edge, the knowledge would be little ence and the award of the bible was thing must be said for him. He is worth, compared with that which a recognition of Mr. Hunt's excel- one of the few politicians, in either costs industry, perseverance and lence in this course that was well- party, whose official integrity and during Monday, Tuesday and thought." He dwelt upon the hapmerited. Dr. Markham, of New honor cannot be assailed. Wednesday, of this week, and were py fact that it was one of the most Orleans, presented these awards in Miss M. A. Collins' book, "The prominent characteristics of the age a brief, but one of the most beauti- Homestretch," is billed quite conasserting the right to think for it- speeches it was ever our good for- I have seen many criticisms of it, self; he spoke of finite truth, and tune to hear. showed how it leads to a firm be- The next prize, that of history, pleasant and in every way auspic- lief in Infinite Truths. The truest was presented by Dr. D. F. Wright. of all truths to the young mind and heart was more He claborated should confine his remarks to a

> H touched upon the great incen-tives to acquisition and the poverty the Greek and Latin languages; of the masses, "Want," said he, "is the great motive power that im- light that modern research had

> speech, the attempt to give a synop- been very keen, and that so impossis of which must necessarily be a sible had it been found to decide failure, so closely was each brilliant | between the merits of the two best thought and idea interwoven with candidates that Prof. Shearer had the whole, he electrified his attentive listeners with a grand apostro- sented by Dr. W. that the two canphe to autonomy and self-reliance didates might be impartially treatments. "Duty to yourself and rebattle field," His peroration was into your head to conceive what Memphis, who had fallen very little behind the successful candia glorious thing a young man is, with his strong hand upon the impulses that move the world; with a vast horizon stretched around him a thousand paths, from which he may choose, leading into the roseate "Masters of Arts," Messrs. S. L. landscape before him; with countless combinations of incentive and endeavor, of solace and reward; with men around him to be effected and with the Golden City, on the Eternal hills that lie beyond the Lethean, inviting to final security and peace, whatever of ill, or sorrow or disappointment may betide

him on the journey thither-" COMMENCEMENT DAY PROPER. Wednesday, June 7th, was the 10 o'clock, the hour named for the exercises to begin, the largest and most expectant audience of the week had gathered in the hall. A nent and influential citizens were on hand, attracted by the knowledge that this was the day for the delivery of the Alumni Oration before that society by Mr. H. M. Doak, of Nashville. The exercises presentation of medals to the two Rev. J. D. Barbee. Next followed well chosen and was handled with awarded to Mr. W. G. Killebrew, an ease of delivery and grace of diction that reflected much credit on the young gentleman. Hespoke unity as exhibited by the heavenly classical allusions. That of the bodies, the whole system of the in its ceaseless, but harmonious revolutions how many grand lessons and the evening closed leaving a for the study of man might be most delightful impression upon found. There was a sermon written filed along, twelve or more abreast, very felicitous and happy address the sound of drum and fife. the grand lessons taught us by astronomy, and deserved the spon* taneous burst of applause which he often received from the audience. The next speaker was Mr. J. R. Howerton, whose subject was "Paganism." He handled it with a maturity of thought and soundness

credit to a far older head, and showed the depth of research and thorough process of study through high degree in the University. He ism on the world, and showed how and moral depravity and how away back in the dark ages man yearned of a disposition to worship some He touched upon the influence of religion on man and society and strengthened and lifted up by the love of God. His close was ferthroughout gave splendid promise of future success and distinction in the sacred calling to which, we un-

of diplomas and certificates took place and then followed the

derstand, he intends to devote him-

in a transient state. The present by Mr. H. M. Doak, which was As they drew opposite the platform hour is the last of all those that pronounced by all who had the upon which the President with his have gone before and the first of all great pleaure of hearing it, the fin- party was standing, and that grand that are to come. Young men in est oration ever delivered before old tune burst out with regular railroad trains make more stops their continuous accession to the the alumni of the University. It Southern spirit, such a yell went up this country and thus lose time. duty and responsibility devolving was replete with gems of rare from the fifty thousand throats as upon them, are kept ever in the knowledge and profound thought, ought to make the bloody-shirt polifront rank of progress, charged with and showed the distinguished ed- ticians, Northerners and Southernfor representative-at-large in Con-

but it would not be allowed to crip- presented to the successful contest- hat. His beard is very light, but shirts.

and learnedly discussed this idea. der which the presentation was an attraction for the New York ty-five glass factories. He argued that the existence of made. He said that he had become reading public. man's moral nature was among the interested in the historical studies of the University upon learning two New York, May 31, 1882.

Broadhurst Institute. son of essays, music and flowers is same position in the academical upon us, I wish through the columns curriculum as had hitherto been of the CHRONICLE to give an account of the Commencement of that obsolete methods and authors | Broadhurst Institute.

were to be set aside, and all the neither wealth nor knowledge is had ample evidence that under the power, but the uses to which they able control of Prof. Shearer this programme had been fully carried out. He had been informed that the competition for this prize had considered it right to add another prize of the same value as that preworks of Hallam and McCaulay's history of England. In presenting them the Dr. said that he wished designed to train young Americans for the study of those complicated and momentous political problems Dortch and James R. Howerton, Messrs, J. M. Dortch J. R. Howerton, of this city, and W. P. Chap-

man, of Memphis, graduating as Grigsby, Trenton, Tenn., and M. H. Hunt, of Memphis, Tenn., as "Bachelor of Arts" and Mr. T. W. Taylor, of this county, in "Commercial Science," while there were no less than sixty graduates in the different schools and departments. The exercises of the day closed with a briefstatement by Dr. Palm-

pects of the University which showed it to be in a more prosperous said the prospects were flattering for an increase of the Endowment

Decoration Day in New York. Tuesday, May 30th, was generally observed, the greater number of parade was generally remarked to tractive ever witnessed on a similar occasion. The veterans of the Mexcises and duties of declamation, John M. Dortch, of this city, who of wagons filled to overflowing with the Spheres." His subject was bined to make the procession a magnificent and beautiful sight, extending as it did over two miles of

The different regiments of the in beautiful language of nature's "Grand Army of the Republic" presented a varied spectacle. Many of them old and decrepit, many without the full complement of arms and legs-in full uniform, half uniform, and no uniform except the badge on their breasts, they slowly in every star. He elaborated in a keeping the best time they could to At 9:30, a, m., there was an Im-

mense crowd at Madison square, and, indeed, lining the streets and filling the various parks along which the concourse was to pass. Finally the Old Guard made its apmets, resembling a body of Cossacks or Russians. They were the escort of two carriages, which drew up at the Reviewing stand, and from which the President of the United States, General Grant, Mr. Conkling, Secretaries Frelinghuysen and spoke in a clear and logical Howe, Attorney General Brewster and Mayor Grace, descended and took their stand upon the platform, whence they saluted the different regiments as they passed. The crack regiment of New York, the Seventh, were a beautiful sight, with their light white helmets, and gray uniforms, as they marched with a regularity to which only the Chickasaws can approach.

The veterans were in carriages or upon horseback, except one small regiment of Zouaves. These were the old fighting uniform-red flannel baggy caps, minus the brim, and breeches of the same, tucked np at the knees; they bore a marunder which Phil. Kearney had fought and died, and which had one flag of the war-and the tune phis Appeal. they were marching by was-Dixie!

A few more words as to the personal appearance of the notables, suffering females have tried it, and and I have done. President Arthur have been cured, and bear witness to state, society and family would soon of the highest appreciation by his is a large man, with a black eye and its merits in sound constitutions and become perpetual winter, if youth were not ever thrusting its aggressive spring-time upon them. He like the large man with particular is a large man, with a black eye and gray hair and whiskers. He doesn't look like a president. Gen. Grant is merits in sound constitutions and gray hair and whiskers. He doesn't look like a president. Gen. Grant is shorter than 1 expected to see proposition to the sound constitutions and gray hair and whiskers. He doesn't look like a president. Gen. Grant is shorter than 1 expected to see Ark., state that the condition of sive spring-time upon them. He Perils of the Hour" with particular is shorter than 1 expected to see peculiar to the sex. him. His hair and beard are fast pines for excitement and contest, and right eloquently did he discuss whitening, and I heard the remark the old for quiet and peace, of how our necessities, our dangers, our that he had aged rapidly in the last two years. Att'y Gen'l Brewster resembles a sole survivor of a steamhow the youthful shrink from those of this masterly discourse by an at- boat explosion. He is very small and thin, with a coat too large for wise and said perhaps it was well. will publish it in full next week. him, and an antediluvian fuzzy

and, with few exceptions, they characterize the novel as one of the best and brightest that have appeared for some time. Books of Southern life are beginning to have

EDITOR CHRONICLE; -- As the sea-Where all the selections are gems Pullman Palace Coaches pels the greater part of the world's machinery." Poverty of intellect on history and philosophy was to be brought to bear upon the masses, on the department as taught in this but we will briefly notice a few of Louisville them. The opening overture, from

La Masamiello, was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Catching, Misses Tordt, Herndon and Connell, the last three ladies are pupils of Mrs. Catching and showed to a great advantage the careful training of this most gifted teacher. The chorus, All Hail Us Ye Free, was well rendered and received many compli- Direct connection in Union Depot at Washments from the delighted listeners. both in innividuals and govern- ed. The prizes were the political An essay by Miss Anabel Major, subject "School Martyrs," showed ment sums up what you ought to do. Every human heart is its own battle field." His percention was Anabel's remarks were witty and sarcastic in the extreme, and showno creature so grand as a young which the coming generation will ed that the young lady had her own man. His strength, his vigor, his be called upon to solve. The two ideas of things and knew well how possibilities make him grand. The prizemen were Messrs. John M. to express them. It was something to express them. It was something 113 Acres Land future, a priceless heritage is his. both of this city, and honorable mention was made of Mr. Hunt, of girl's essay, and was heartily en-Joyed. The Water Mill by Mr. In District No. 8 of Montgomery Wilson and class, in which Mr. Wilson's enunciation and expression showed careful training, every word of his beautiful solo being distinetly heard. Chorus and duet, Come Where the Lillies Bloom. We heard many wishes for an encore of this lovely chorus. Miss Brandon's and Mr. Hodgson's voices blended most charmingly in their duet. The Milkmaid's Song, from Tennyson's Queen Mary, by Miss Minnie Herndon. This young Miss Minnie Herndon. This young lady has been a pupil of Mrs.

Catching the past two years, and although quite young bids fair to become one of the musical stars of er of the present condition and pros-become one of the musical stars of our city. Her voice shows the efbut compare it in beauty and flexibility to two years ago, or even last

year, to see its great improvement. The valedictory, by Miss Belia SATURDAY, JULY 1st, 1882. Lieber, was most beautifully delivered by that charming young lady, who has so often hitherto delighted D. L. HANCOCK vs. L. C. DILLING, et als her hearers by her distinct enuncia-Her production and the manner in which it was delivered was worthy of the highest applause. She and Miss Major are graduates of whom any institution may well be proud. Solo and chorus, Mein-

sung by Miss Minnie Herndon. Mrs. Catching had intended to sing this song to the graduates, but an unfortunate cold prevented. We may here state that during the evening many requests were sent to her for songs, all of which she had to decline for the reason before

treat as the Fantasie, from Freischutz, Oberon and Precieso, containing the prayer, chorus, Barca- all of the unsold lands of W. B. Batson ly rolle and waltz, rendered by Mrs. Catching and Prof. Albitz, the musical talent of these gifted Artistes is too well-known for us to offer critiisms, althrough the performance was long, the music-loving portion of the audience was spell-bound. Enough to say it was enthusiastically called for again, to which they in Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee. kindly responded by playing the

The address to the graduates, by Elder Spencer, was most appropriate and received the highest encomiums from all present.

Prof. J. W. Grant-as Prof. Broadhurst was absent on account of sickness-delivered the diplomes to the graduates conferring on each the degree of Mistress of Arts.

The exercises were concluded by a sextette from Aesthetic Opera Patience. This was a most beautiful selection, and Miss Wilson, the lovely soprano, added another leaf to the laurels already won.

THE conduct of the Republican majority in the House in the contested election cases is very properly characterized by the New York Journal of Commerce as "a revolution which can have no legal justification in the necessities of the case, whatever be the motives in which it had its origin." The method by which the bare majority of members, with the assistance of the speaker, have set aside the estabished rules of the house and the velous resemblance to a body of proper order of proceedings, and Turks. They carried a tattered flag, put in their place the will of those bent upon having their own way in defiance of such legal restraints, is fought and died, and which had certainly deserving of the strongest seen more real fighting than any censure and gravest rebuke.—Mem-

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consisting of all the new Woolen Combi-Saturday, July 1st, 1882, nation Suitings, Marvalous Silks and Satins, 130 acres of land in District No. 19 of Mor gomery county, I enn., of which Levi My died seized and possessed, subject, howev to the right of dower of the widow of se Levi Myers. Rhadam Silks in black and colored; also

Levi Myers.

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JOHN C. BATSON, Adm'r, vs. W. B. BA SON'S Heirs and Cr's. Pursuant to a decree of the Chancer, Court at Clarksville, at its February term 182,1 will sell at public auction to the high est bidder, at McAllister's X Roads, on

Saturday, July 1st, 1882, on the south side of Cumberland rive plat of which will be exhibited on day sale. The property will be sub-divided in small reacts nall tracts. Also, the remainder interest in the lan sald Batson, assigned the widow as dow and homestead.

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It appearing from decree of court in this cause, that the defendants, Patrick Henry, M. A. Martin, Gustavas Martin and Geo, D. Martin, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, and the court having ordered that publication be made for them to show cause why these causes should not be revived against them.

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chausers. J. E. Bailey, Sol'r for Compl'ts, June 10, 1882-4t prf 85

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